

SOUTH SNAPSHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

It is waiting and gnashing of teeth in the camp of the doughty Orientals, and the yellow and black club's stock has fallen several points. Last Thursday morning, when the Orientals read the account of what happened to St. Thomas when the Saints met the Hermits, "Hod" Stuart Jackson, coverpoint for the Orientals, became imbued with the notion that his team could go over to the railroad burg and repeat the dose. "Do that," said Capt. Casselman, and the bout was arranged. After what appeared to the spectators like a free-for-all battle, the Saints handed the Orientals an artistic beating last night, and it was indeed a sour-looking group which journeyed home on the last traction car. St. Thomas played rings around the Orientals, and galloped home an easy winner, after playing over half the game with six men. After about twenty minutes of the first half had been played, Whittaker, of the Saints, tripped "Jones," and then handed him a punch in the nose when the angry player arose. "Jones" responded in turn, and received five minutes on the rail, while Whittaker was ruled off for the remainder of the game. Eleven to four. "Nuf sed."

It is just about time that a few of these misfit athletic organizations were called in. With an odd half-dozen of these so-called athletic unions bobbing around in the Canadian sea of sports, it is small wonder that the amateur athletes are up in the air and all at sea. First one of these bodies will say, "Now don't compete at such-and-such a place, or we'll blacklist you, professionalize you, and do other dire things which will make you miserable."

"All right," says Mr. Athlete, "I'll compete at the other place, then."

"A blackball for yours," howls another one of these organizations, "if you show at that place."

"Very well," replies the "athlete." "I'll steer clear of that point and exhibit my skill at your meet."

"No, you don't," then howl the other pair in unison, "down and out twice if you do." Then the athlete either retires, like a sensible fellow, or turns professional.

Who the dickens is running sports in this country? Is it the C. A. A. U., the A. A. U. (laughing stock of the American collegiate world), the N. U. S. A., the M. S. U. (mud-slingers union), or the Bun Eating Army? The A. A. U., on the other side, is looked upon in the light of a huge graft (and the officials). There are so many different bodies trying to be "chief cook and bottle washer" in this country that the scramble to the outsider resembles a huge game of chance. Why are there so many organizations desirous of obtaining control of Canadian athletics? Graft?

Mike Donlin, the New York Giants' great center fielder, and one of the most popular players that ever donned a New York uniform, is the latest of the diamond stars to strike for an increase in salary. And Mike didn't go at the matter in a half-hearted manner either. When Secretary Knowles submitted a contract blank to his royal highness, Mr. Donlin, he was informed that a few hundred dollars more on the salary rate must needs be forthcoming or Mike wouldn't cavort about to consider the matter," said ground. "Two weeks is all I will give you to consider the matter," said Mike loftily. "It is merely a business proposition with me, and if my demand is refused, I shall turn my attention to some other line of business. Several splendid opportunities have been offered me, and I am at present considering them."

The two weeks are nearly up now but there are no signs of weakening on either side. Wonder who'll win out?

The American collegiate hockey season is at an end, and the Princeton Tigers, like their Canadian Rugby prototype, the Hamilton Tigers, have landed on top of the heap, having been very closely pressed, however, by the Yale blues. Hockey is one game at which the Yankees, the amateur Yankees, do not excel over their Canadian brothers. The American papers are a unit in declaring that the McGill University team, which defeated Harvard in easy fashion last Saturday, is vastly superior to any college seven on the other side, and McGill, as nearly every Canadian knows, is not very much when compared with the other Canadian college hockey teams. It is not surprising, however, that the Canadian boys lead their American brothers at the strenuous pastime, for hockey has been played in this country for decades, while it is a comparatively new game in Uncle Sam's domain.

The defeat of Jim Jeffords (not Jeffries) at the hands of Joe Jeanette recently, calls to mind the innumerable trimmings handed the big blonde pugilist in the past by Jack O'Brien. Jeffords, who weighs about 190 pounds, was always meat for clever Jack, who can scale in as low as 158 ringside. It was a standing joke in American sporting circles that every time O'Brien had a bill of any kind to meet he would always know that he was due for a him and defeat him in short order. And Jeffords knew that he was due for a lacing every time he signed up with wily "Jawn," but then he needed the money, and necessity knows not "cold feet." The pair met in all probably ten times, and O'Brien never allowed the big punching-bag to stand before him more than eight or ten rounds, and oftentimes when Jack was in a hurry to get away—the go was of only two or three rounds' duration. Such one-sided affairs should never be permitted, but then one cannot blame the promoters a whole lot when it is considered that the public seems willing at all times to pay good American money to witness bouts of that kind. **SOUTHPAW.**

INGERSOLL OUT FOR THE SEASON; O. H. A. AXE FALLS ON CLUB

Toronto Star of Wednesday: The O. H. A. axe descended again yesterday. This time the neck of the Ingersoll Hockey Club was under the blade, and its official head rolled into the basket. The Ingersoll club was suspended for the season for playing a lad named Douglas under his brother's certificate in the play-off in the three-cornered tie which recently existed with Woodstock and Paris in that junior district. The end is not yet in the matter either. The O. H. A. intends to discover who is responsible for the duplicity, and if it is an officer of the club, there will be something more doing in the line of axe work.

Ingersoll's protest against the Woodstock club for playing a man named Richardson over age and two other players named Gustin and Sutherland, who played in a ball game where there was a cash prize, was also dealt with. Ingersoll proved her contention, but the Woodstock club showed that they had thrown Richardson on as soon as they discovered he was over the age limit, and produced affidavits proving that Gustin and Sutherland did not get anything for playing ball, and that one of the pair did not know that there was a cash prize for the game until a couple of days ago. Under the circumstances the O. H. A. had no alternative but to absolve the Woodstock club. They were blameless in the matter. The players were absolved also.

Paris, the winner of Monday night's game with Woodstock, will now meet Stratford Midgets in Stratford tonight in a round 2 game.

INDIGNANT AT INGERSOLL.
Ingersoll, Feb. 13.—Not a little indignation is expressed here at the glaring discrimination exhibited by the O. H. A. in dealing with the protests

COLTS COMPETITION ENDED IN A ROW

St. Thomas Rinks Declared Ineligible, and Three Towns Now Have Chance.

Ingersoll, Feb. 13.—The Colts' League competition has ended in a row, with the result that St. Thomas—who had qualified for the finals with Ingersoll—has been declared ineligible, and Stratford and Petrolia will have another chance to land the honors.

The first of it started last night, when Stratford, after being defeated by the Railroad City, put in a protest against that octet on the ground that certain players were not qualified under the rule that limits the number of years that a player can participate before being no longer a "colt." This protest was disallowed. Petrolia, however, went down before the St. Thomas gentlemen, and another protest resulted. An executive meeting was called, at which the representatives of the club interested were present. Walter Ross, of St. Thomas, vice-president of the league, should have presided, but on his own request was excused, and Mr. C. R. Clatt, of Woodstock, presided. It was decided against St. Thomas, and it was ordered that Petrolia and Stratford play off at some future date, and that the winner play Ingersoll in the finals.

The semi-finals today resulted as follows:

St. Thomas	Petrolia
A. Pomeroy, skip	C. Van Valkenburg, skip
Dr. Silcox, skip	H. Allen, skip
Total.....35	Total.....30

CHATHAM WON.
Dutton, Feb. 13.—Three rinks of Chatham bowlers visited Dutton today and defeated the same number of rinks of the local outfit by 5 shots. The following is the score:

Chatham	Dutton
A. E. Pelkey	E. A. Mameter
T. Hookin	J. A. Harrington
James Munson	H. Bodman, skip
H. Bodman, skip	J. H. McIntyre
J. H. McIntyre	J. B. Crawford
S. C. Partlo	R. M. McIntyre
E. Price	Dr. J. L. Bray
B. J. Schultz	Th. J. Rutley
Wm. Saunders	C. H. Gunne
D. A. Cameron	Rev. McGillivray
Total.....35	Total.....41

MAJORITIES VS. DORCHESTER.
A friendly curling contest was played on Tuesday between a rink from the Thistle Club and one from Dorchester, the former winning by three shots.

The personnel of the rinks was as follows: Thistles—J. Cox, J. A. Macdonald, Wm. Bouquet, J. C. Richardson (skip), 9. Dorchester—A. Fulkerson, A. Leonard, W. C. Drake, W. H. Chittick (skip), 6.

ROBSON TO SKATE AT OUTLAW MEET

Skating Wizard Will Jeopardize Amateur Standing by Competing at Newburgh.

Toronto, Feb. 13.—F. J. Robson, the little skating wizard, has decided to jeopardize his amateur status on Friday night by meeting Morris Wood, who it is said, took part yesterday in the outlaw meet at Newburgh, N. Y.

"I have sacrificed all winter, time and money, and have kept away from all meets not sanctioned by the Amateur Union, in the hopes that this quarrel between the two associations would be straightened out," said Robson this morning.

"Wood is the man I want to beat, and I am going to meet him and take the consequences. I think I have sacrificed enough already."

"I have received no official notice of any skating being disqualified, and I have no personal knowledge that Wood skated yesterday at Newburgh."

"How will this affect your standing as an active member of the Toronto Rowing Club?"

"I don't know, but I interviewed President Mulqueen this morning and he told me that he could see no reason why the fact that the various associations are fighting among themselves should affect me. He agreed with me that I had sacrificed a great deal and thought that public sympathy would be with me in this. Anyway, I intend skating Wood, and will meet him Friday night, as I arranged to do some time ago."

Robson is probably the best Canadian amateur that ever put on a skates. He holds seventeen records, including all short distance Canadian marks from 50 to 220 yards, three indoor Canadian championships, and the 220, half-mile, one mile and 220 hurdle championships of America.

CURLING.
GREAT GAME TOMORROW NIGHT

A great game of curling takes place tomorrow night at the Thistle Rink, between two rinks from Clinton and Petrolia. Hugh Simpson, of Petrolia, is leading a strong crowd together to thrash Billy Jackson, of Clinton, who will bring down a bunch from his own town. Among the Petrolia crowd will be the old reliable, W. G. Fraser, who is a noted player, and the Clinton crowd will be represented by such noted players as Joe Ratenbury, Capt. McTaggart and Jack Hoover. The game will be full of interest, as all the players are well known among local curlers.

INTERESTING RACE FOR THE SENIORS

Three Teams Have a Chance to Win in Western District—The Standing.

Toronto, Feb. 13.—The situation in the senior O. H. A. western district is decidedly interesting, and three out of the four clubs comprising the group still have a chance to win out. At present Berlin leads, with St. Georges and Stratford tied for second place. The Dutchmen still have two games to play, Saturday to meet St. Georges and Sunday to meet Doc Peacock's seven, and a win for the Berlin team will give them the district, while if St. Georges win they can't do any worse than tie the district with four wins and half as many defeats. The standing is now as follows:

	Won.	Lost.	To play.
Berlin.....	3	1	2
St. Georges.....	3	2	1
Stratford.....	3	2	1
Galt.....	1	5	0

THE EASTERN SERIES.

Toronto, Feb. 13.—Peterboro's defeat in Midland last night gives the 14th century team of Kingston a royal chance to win out in the earlier senior series, and a win tonight over Argonauts will help some toward that end. After tonight's game the soldiers have only a sudden-death contest with Midland here. This contest counts two. Peterboro only has one game yet to play, an engagement with Marlborough at home, and that is as good as won. The standing now:

	Won.	Lost.	To play.
Kingston.....	4	1	3
Peterboro.....	5	2	1
Midland.....	4	2	2
Argonauts.....	2	5	1
Marlborough.....	1	6	1

Owen Sound, Feb. 13.—The Owen Sound junior hockey club have asked the O. H. A. to investigate the certificates of Trentford, one of the Markdale players. It is alleged that Trentford at his 21st birthday last fall, and that he was not born at Trentford but at Southampton, and that the certificate was not signed by his father, whose signature was forged. Meaford, Hepworth and Owen Sound have entered the 1907 series for the Sun cup, which is now held by Meaford. The schedule for the games is being arranged today.

Toronto, Feb. 13.—The St. Georges did not want either Rankin, of Stratford, or Fraser, of Galt, to handle the game at Toronto next Saturday, and asked the Berlin club to nominate someone outside of the district.

SKATING.

WOOD TOOK THREE.

Newburgh, N. Y., Feb. 13.—At the National Amateur skating championship races under the auspices of the Newburgh Wheelmen, and with the sanction of the National Amateur Skating Association, Morris Wood, Stratford, Ont., won three of the events—the quarter-mile, the half-mile and the five-mile.

Orients Bumped BY ST. THOMAS

City League Team Got Theirs in Rough Game in Railroad City Last Night.

This is a holiday in St. Thomas and everybody wears a smile. Last night a delegation of London hockey players, and a small delegation of their ardent admirers, landed in the city of railroads and hockey teams. No longer the main street of the village, with groups of strangers promading down the main street, the natives with chips on their shoulders, the natives hastily deserted the postoffice, where a heated discussion on political matters was taking place, and made a dash for the village rink. The Saints donned their hockey armor, and prepared for battle, and soon the scuffle was on.

Joe Lynd, of Princetonsinktown, donned the referee's garments, and immediately became the busiest man in St. Thomas.

And what mattered it if our pet Orientals were bumped to the tune of 11 to 4? Didn't everybody witness a nice little impromptu ring battle, and didn't the St. Thomas player himself sell to the tooth factory after five minutes' play—and then, well then the railroaders woke up, and it was "The poor old Orientals."

Eleven to four—Isn't that "terrific!"

Line-up:
St. Thomas—Goal, Johns; cover, Lount; point, Howe; center, Whittaker; left wing, Sinclair; right wing, Pracey; rover, Cook.

London—Goal, Pearson; cover, Casselman; point, Jackson; center, McMahon; left wing, Rankin; right wing, Legg; rover, Collins.

Race—Lynd.
Goal umpires—Ingram and Robinson. Penalty—Swackhammer.

BASEBALL.

DONLIN BALKS.

New York, Feb. 13.—At the last minute Mike Donlin has balked at signing with the Giants for 1907. He wants more money. That is a usual complaint among ballplayers at this season of the year, but as a rule it wears off, like a pimple, if you give it time. The general feeling is that if Mike, however, and he openly declares that if he isn't given an increase in salary he will quit the diamond.

WAS A WALK-OVER FOR THE MIDGETS

Stratford Easily Beat Paris Juniors in First Game of the Semi-Finals.

Stratford, Feb. 13.—By a score of 9 to 1 the Midgets won from Paris juniors in the first of the semi-final games. The score might easily have been double what it was had the locals played their usual style. Both the wings were decidedly off color, and O'Flaherty especially was weak on the right wing. Frank Rankin was the fastest all-round man on the ice, and found a good second in Levett, Paris' right wing.

The visitors were very weak in shooting, and herein lay the secret of their defeat. Stewart, in goal, was kept busy in the last half, and stopped many well-aimed shots.

The Midgets scored 4 in the first half and 5 in the second. The first goal was scored in the remarkably quick time of five seconds, before Paris had touched the puck. The Midgets are confident of winning out on the round with a lead of eight goals.

Harry Peel, of London, refereed and imposed four penalties. The teams: Stratford—Goal, Reg. Rankin; point, Richardson; cover, Ramsay Rankin; left wing, Dunbar; right wing, O'Flaherty.
Paris—Goal, Stewart; point, Tinknell; cover, Lowe; rover, G. Galt; center, Watson; left wing, W. Gilt; right wing, Levett.

COLLEGE BOYS EASY WINNERS.

Thilburg, Feb. 13.—The fastest game of the season was played at the Electric rink here between the Grocers and the Business College, when the college boys defeated the provision shovers by a score of 7 to 1. At half time the score stood 4 to 0.

EXPRESSMEN PLAY.

The Canadian Express Company team and the seven from the Dominion Express Company locked horns last night at the Jubilee Rink, the former proving victorious. Score, 3 to 1. The line-ups were as follows:
Canadian—Goal, Westman; point, Dibbs; cover, Jennings; forwards, Harvey, Ferguson, Hertel and McNeil.
Dominion—Goal, Sillson; point, Griffith; cover, Gurney; forwards, Griffith, Hennessey, Tambling and Crisp.
Referee—V. Ryan.

STILL LAID UP.

Seaford, Feb. 13.—T. Smithers, of the Seaford hockey team, who was in the game played in London against the Ramblers, is still nursing a very bad knee, and it will be some time before he is able to move around.

D. Stoddart, who had his nose broken and his face badly cut during the last night match with London, will also have a confirmed holiday for some time yet.

KINCARDINE OUT OF RACE.

Wingham, Feb. 13.—The Kincardine hockey team was badly defeated here, the score being 9 to 3. This puts the lakeside boys out of the running. Last night, the goal umpires, two Detroit men, gave the old town team the roughest night of their lives. But he had not lost the game, and the game was finished, notwithstanding that Tilbury team has an unwritten law that they never leave the ice. The score was announced as 4 to 2 in favor of Detroit at the close, and the challenge, which was forwarded to Detroit, was the result.

CHALLENGES DETROIT.

Tilbury, Feb. 13.—The Tilbury Hockey Club has issued a challenge to the D. A. C. Club of Detroit, to play for \$100 a side on neutral ice, with an outside referee.

To prevent "loading up" for the occasion, the players must be composed of those who have taken part in one of the two games played between those two teams this season. It is up to the D. A. C. team now to accept or take back water.

In the last game between Tilbury and Detroit, in Detroit, last Saturday night, the goal umpires, two Detroit men, gave the old town team the roughest night of their lives. But he had not lost the game, and the game was finished, notwithstanding that Tilbury team has an unwritten law that they never leave the ice. The score was announced as 4 to 2 in favor of Detroit at the close, and the challenge, which was forwarded to Detroit, was the result.

When Silk O'Loughlin Tamed League Rowdies

After a long time, when the present American League has been changed or developed, after those now in power shall have retired, the name of Ban Johnson will stand foremost as the organizer. He will tell of how he organized his darling crew started not only the baseball world, but the business world, by raiding the ranks of the National League and offering unheard-of salaries to the men, and of how he swept the older league of its stars.

But his name will live for something else. He will be known as the man who forced the umpire to a position of dignity on the ball field. No longer is there such a thing in baseball as the "home umpire." Umpires are alike now to either visiting or home teams. They cannot be batted into the ground by the home team. For that was the keynote of Johnson's campaign in the start of the American League. His umpires were supreme, and he backed them in everything they did.

The public realized the wisdom of the plan. It added to the sportsman-ship of the game. Pullman won recognition last year by his stand against New York, but he was only following in the wake of big Ban.

Baltimore was the team Johnson had to contend with early in the career of his league. Some now say it was the strict rulings of his umpires, directed by him to fight for clean baseball, that broke the winning spirit of the old crowd, for they found it hard to play without protesting. As they never did anything by halves, their protests were always good and healthy.

"I remember when Silk O'Loughlin was sent down to Baltimore by Ban Johnson," said Jimmy Casey, talking of umpires the other day. "It was his first year in the league, and his first appearance in Baltimore. We followed him into the town, where Tommy Connolly had had a hard three years' experience."

"Silk strutted on to the field regardless of the jeering crowds and the 25 savage-visaged bluecoats who stood fighting them back. He bowed, and his 'play ball,' and the game started. It was easy to see that there was something to be trouble. O'Loughlin acted too much like the man bossing the situation to suit them."

"He gave a decision at second with that awful yell of his."

"The nerveiest thing I ever saw an umpire do was a stunt by Tim Hurst during one of those games against Cleveland," said Hughie Jennings.

"Hark was in the box for us, and he had a drop ball that kept the Cleveland crowd guessing all the time. Pat Tebeau struck out twice. It was a close game. We were two runs ahead and they needed two to tie. Two of them got on and Tebeau came to bat again."

"As there were two men out he was wild to hit it. As the ball came he ran up. He caught it fairly and sent it over the fence. But he had put his foot out of the box in running up. 'I'm had seen it. With that crowd in the stands and that Cleveland bunch on the field, any other umpire in the world would have let it go. Not Sir Timothy, however.'"

"He chased those Clevelanders off the bench and wouldn't let them score the two runs."

"'Yer out,' he told Tebeau, 'an' that's all there is to it. Yell all ye like, but them runs 'count. Yere out o' th' box.'"

"A terrible storm broke loose. The fans were wild. Cleveland players were making all sorts of threats. But Tim was happy. They couldn't make him nervous."

"'TIS A MARVELOUS THING—When the cure effected by Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil are considered, the speedy and permanent relief it has brought to the suffering wherever it has been used, it must be regarded as a marvelous thing that so potent a medicine should result from the six simple ingredients which enter into its composition. A trial will convince the most skeptical of its healing virtues. The 'Reflections' of a looking-glass should make interesting reading."

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Boys' Reefers, small sizes, for, each.....\$1.00

Boys' Fancy Overcoats, were \$5 and \$5.50.....\$3.95

Boys' \$5.50 Three-Piece Suits for.....\$3.95

Men's \$12.00 Overcoats, latest style, for.....\$8.50

Children's Wool Toques, all colors, only.....19c

Men's Heavy Top Shirts, to clear.....45c

Men's Colored Soot-Front Shirts, cuffs attached.....45c

Men's Heavy Wool Socks, dark gray and brown shades, 20c pair or 3 pairs for.....50c

Men's Shirts, light and dark shaker flannel, collars attached. Reg. 50c and 75c, to clear.....39c

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